WASHINGTON.

Official Observation of the Me-

teoric Display. Public Expression at Madrid in

Secretary Seward's Treaty with Mexico.

Favor of Monarchy.

The Cuban Insurrectionists in Earnest.

The Filibustering Enterprise In New York.

Closing Day of the Memphis Races.

Terrible Crimes Discovered at Bunker Hill, Illinois.

Burning of a Menagerie at Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON.

The 29th Infantry off for Texas-Bounty Claims, etc. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 -The 29th inantry, recently stationed in this city, but for several weeks past in Memphis, have been ordered to proceed to Austin.

The statement which has been published that the disbursing officers of the Freedmen's Bureau are paying bounty in full upon receipt of claimants, the said receipts being furnished by any body is incorrect. Every dollar due to the claimants is paid to them in person, and any deviation from this rule would be totally without authority from Gen. Howard.

Private advices from authoritative English sources are to the effect that the British government has agreed to withdraw her title of joint occupancy to the Istand of San Juan.

THE METEORS.

The Shower as Seen from the National Observatory. Washington, Nov. 14 -The following is the official report from Commodore Sands, superintendent of the National Observatory in regard to the meteoric shower

U. S. NATIONAL OBSERVATORY, WASH-INGTON, Nov. 14, 1868,-SIR. I have the be seen, though they are usually observedon clear nights, until about 11 P. M., when shore seemed to be an increase in number and brilliancy, though not sufficient to in-

consisting of Prof. Eastman and Messrs. the meteors leaving green, blue or red enters b f Agness Donovan, four years old trains. Thus far the display has not been 3. West and Vaughan enters b f Minnie confined to may portion of the sky, but Milton, three years old, 5. West

Many of the trains were visible several ter appearance of the meteor. After one by Mr. Harrison, devoted his time to map-ping and noting time of apparition of ers, dam Albion; colors red and red, 1 hour 40 minutes 400 has been counted, Alter; distanced. Time, 1:49, 1:53. and afterwards the successive hundreds Mercants' purse, \$400, mile heats, the successive hundreds of the successive hundreds. Sands, and the observations were contin-

there had been counted 5078. were seen in the west, but the numbers | five years old, by Eclipse, dam by importe were about equal in the east and west. Weatherbit, 1411. A. Keene Richards three years old, by imported Mickey Free, per hour. The radiant point was quite dam Brown Kitty by Birmingham, 2.3; well defined during the latter end of distanced. Time—1:474, 1:48, 1484, 1:514. shower and was found by estimation 149 degrees in right ascension, and twentywo minutes and thirty seconds in declimation. Trains were unusually brilliant. presenting the various green, orange, blue and red colors, and remained visible for

Frequently all could be seen at once, preenting a fine appearance. The shower commenced several hours before it was expacied. It was predicted last year it would be seen in 1868 on the Pacific Ocean, only. A number of star charts were distributed a few days before to the various observatories and scientific men of the country, and it is believed many valuable observations have been made, of which we hall soon learn.

Very respectfully, Your obd't servant, B. F. SANDS,

Commodore and Sup't. SAN FRANCISCO

The Meteor e Shower Friday Night. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 -An extraordinary meteoric shower occurred here est night, commencing at 10 o'clock, and sting nearly an hour. Another shower courred at two o'clock this morning The light of some meteors was distinct for some time after their passage from cost

PHILADELPHIA.

Contested Elections in Court PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 -In the conmade by Democratic lawyers to quash petitions on the ground that the affidavits are defective. The Court fixed on Friday next for ar nment on the motion.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 - The build- United States, to be selected from umong those ing and for wintering Frepaugh's !Managerie was totally destroyed by fire to day. Several valuable animals were consumed. and others recaped into the streets, causing geod alarm, but did no damage. A large and during the pleasace of the President, to African then was cought in the street by throwing over him a box used for mixing moreat. A leopard rushed into a house where there were several women and chil- military position contrasts somewhat a member of the firm of McPherson & Co. drep, but the beast was as much frightened as the homans, and took refuge in the celfar without biting any one.

RUNGER HILL, ILL., Nov. 14.-The Gazette of this place states, in substance, tavern has been kept for years, in the vi- declared should be at the city of Washing human bongs have been found buried beneath the barn floor, and that the skeletone of five other men, supposed to have been murdered, have been discovered in the neighborhood of the same premises. The innkeeper, aspected of having been ennaged in re-bery and murder for years. the Gazette ave, has been arrested and is now in prism awaiting trial, bail having been refused.

ST. LOUIS.

held a meeting here last night and an or horrence of the intrigues that are supposed

in expedition to Cuba.

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

NEW YORK. he Cuban Expedition-A Filibuster Meeting at Cooper Institute. . NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Recruiting for the Cuban expedition is said to have ceased in this city, Col. Gibbons having already enrolled 6500 men, which is 1500 more than he wants. He alleges that the whole mmand is to devolve upon a wealthy Habanese, who is famous as a military leader under Don Carlos and Maximilian. and who, so far, has furnished all the funds necessary. The intention is to annex Cuba to the Union. A public meeting is to be

held in relation to the matter in Cooper

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-As Mr. John T. Shumaker, Congressman elect from the Li was fully confirmed that President Lo 2d district of New York, alighted from a pez has shot his brothers Benjaine and 2d district of New York, alighted from a pez has shot his brothers Benjaine and Broadway stage at the corner of Amity! Henzio. Many of Lopez' troops are de-Street, he was set upon by three men. One | serting. of them stole a diamond pin valued at \$1000 dollars from Mr. Shumaker's shirt bosom and passed it to a confederate who made his escape. Two of the robbers giving their names as Wm. B. Roberts and Ino. E. Tomlinson, were arrested on the

The picked nine of New York and Brooklyn played their second game of base ball yesterday, the Brooklyn nine winning this time by 18 to 13

John Seller, a well known base ball player, yesterday fractured one of his legs by a fall.

An elevator lying in the Atlantic docl basin, Brooklyn, was nearly destroyed by fire last night; loss \$5000. Supposed to have been done by an incendiary.

A terrible collision occurred on East

River this morning, between the Fulton ferry boats Union and Hamilton, as the latter was entering slip on New York side. Both boats were badly damaged. A boy named George Brower, an apprentice a the printing business, was killed, and Wm. Brock, a fellow-apprentice, was fatally injured. The following persons were also fatally injured : George Derce, since died John Thompson, Alfred Hart, Francis Marcy and Wm. Cummings. The following were badly hurt, fimbs broken, etc. Kate Farrel, Julia Mahon, Mrs. Quinby, Chas. Gamblish, Mrs. and Miss Carrigan, Michael Hart, Mr. DeCaballero, Michael Morrvell, Sarah Clark, Lizzie Ciack, Chas. Gross, Eliza Camperon, Mrs. Schamiel Julia Darby, Katherine Momuly, Miss Cunningham and a number of others, whose names are yet unknown.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Dispatches from Hartford, Poughkeepsie, Fort Monroe and Richmond mention brilliant meteoric showers during Friday night. Boston, Nov. 14.—The political organization known as Parker House Committee,

have nominated G. W. Messenger for Two passenger cars on the Lowell rail osd were badly smashed this morning by a broken rail. Two persons were slightly NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-The number of

meteors seen here last night was 2500 by netual coont. Gen. Grant Jeft the Metropolitan for sonor to submit the following preliminary | West Point accompanied by Mrs. Grant report of the meteoric shower of this morn. and Gen. Dent. He will return Monday, C. Nov. 14 - Brillian reteorie shower observed at 1 A. M.

79至 80 70至 80 至至 至至 日 64。

Last Day of the Races. MEMPHIS Nov. 14 .- The fall meeting over the Memphis course, which closed to At midwight the number had considera- day, has been very successful in every bly increased, and the prevalence of trains respect. The attendance was very good, were generally noticed at thirty-five minmice past midnight. The observatory party, day's races was closely contested. The Gaston purse of \$100, dash of one mile, Harrison, Frishy and Hays, began to count | \$25 to second horse: John Merrill enters the meteors and to spot the tracks of the | b m Maggie Bruce, four years old, 6. S. principle ones. At thirty-five minutes past | Leonard enters b f Queen of the West one A. N., three bundred meteors had been three years old, 1. Thos. Patton enters be counted. The display was quite brilliant, in Theta, four years old, 4. Thos. Clarks West and Vaughan enters b f Minnie most of them were in the northern and | Vaughan enter c h f Phoenix Belle, four

years old, 2. Time, 1:494. The Donovan purse, \$50 mile heats, minutes; one lasted 10 minutes, and traces | three or more and fill. West and Vaughn near Bursa minor were seen 30 minutes af- enter b. gaBee Farris, 3 years old, by Melbourne, dam by imported Glencoe. Colminutes, Prof. Eastman, assisted ors green and red, 2. James Buchanan the principal meteors, and succeeded in Merrill and Jackson enter b f Maggie sketching tracks of about 90. During one | Bruce, 4 years old, by Lexington, dam by and afterwards the successive hundreds were observed in following intervals. [The in five; F. Warmick enters b h Joe John intervals are here given by Commodore ston, aged, by Goodwood, dam Judy b Sovereign, 4 2 3 2. S. Leonard enters of

ned till after six A. M., up to which time | f Ontario, by imported Bonnie Scotland dam Lady Lancaster, 3 1 2, distanced During the whole display many meteors | James Conlisk enters ch h Little Mack The time of maximum frequency was about | and John Kilgour enters blk f Kitty Free' Consolidation purse, \$250, for horses that have not won during the meeting, fifty dollars to go to the second horse, mile heats. Peter Mitchell enters blk h Pat Cleburne by Hiawatha, dam by Emu, carries eight five pounds, 5 5. G. Warmick enters ch l

Fransit, four years old, by Bleakwind, dam by imported Sovereign, carries ninety-one pounds, 3 3. Richard's & Kilgour enter l Bettie Bay, three years old, by imported Australian, by Bettie Ward, by Lexington carries seventy-six pounds, I 1. West & Vaughau enter Woodford Belle, by Lexington, dam Amanda Morehead, by Glenone, carries ninety-one pounds, 2 4. Wm Brady enters b h Jack Gamble, five year old, by Jack Gamble, dam Mendora, 6 Leonard enters ch h Rochester, four year old, by imported Bonnie Scotland, dam Lady Lancaster, carries ninety pounds, 4

Time, 1:47%, 1:47%. The Broom purse was wen by Faro in two heats, beating Mary McDonald and Theta. Time, 1:50, 1:52.

GENERAL OF THE ARMY

Speculation is rife as to the promotic among the general others of the army that will follow Grant's inauguration as Presi dent. Many, however, think it probable that by legislation during the coming ses sion of Congress, the grade of General will he made to terminate with Grant's tenure

It will be recollected that this grade was revived by the act of July 25, 1866. It mny not, however, be generally known that its provisions left the question of making twenty-one years, tells the story of his adtested election cases before the Court of | the appointment, as well as the selection Common Picas to-day, a motion was to the discretion of the President, the latuspe of the statute being as follows: "The President is hereby authorized

chenever he shall deem it expedient, to uppoint, by and with the advice and consent f the fenate, a General of the army of the officers in the military service of the United States must distinguished for courage, skill and ability who, being commissioned as General may be authorized, under the direction command the armies of the United States. Toe I're ident's prompt selection and strongly with the misunderstandings which Purchasing the brig Marion Helen, he A Series of Appalling Crimes Discovered.

Executive the power to displace the General by enacting that, without the latter's consent or the previous approval of the Sanuta he should from the previous approval of the should from the previous approv pended, or relieved from command, or as- pany with another prisoner, escaped, put t

As the act of July 28, 1868, fixing the military peace establishment, provides for desirable avocation, he rejoiced in receivone General, we suppose it will be incombent upon General Grant, when he shall have vacated the the place by entering upon the duties of the Executive office, to fill the vacancy. It seems to be taken granted that if the grade should not be abolished by Congress, Lieutenant General Sherman, the next in rank, will be promoted to the command of the army. Orga traite of a Cuban Maying tar | headquarters must then be at Washington, against a residence at which place, if we Sr. Louis, Nov. 14.-The Times of this | are correct in our recollection, that distin-A. M. says about 30 young men under the leader-hip of to or three old filibusters, strong rejugnance, growing out of his ab-

FOREIGN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-The Herald's Porto Rico correspondent says that from eight to ten-thousand prisoners are held in Aricibo, some of them being the most prominent men in the island. Those taken in arms are to be tried by military court martial, and will probably be shot. The island, according to the government, is now

tranquil Advices from San Domingo state that the nsurrection against the Brazilian government is in active progress.

Lisbon, Nov. 13 .- The mail steame from Rio Janeiro brings later news from the seat of war. The allied army was be-INCIDENT AND ACCIDENT. fore Augustera. The Paraguayans came out in force and attacked it, but were re pulsed; they had 330 killed and wounded

Publ e Expression in Favor of a Mon-MADRID, Nov. 13.—At a meeting held b the various political clubs in Madrid, was unanimously resolved to accept a monarchial form of government, not based on divine right, but a sovereignty of the people expressed by universal suffrage. Marto, Nov. 14.- The Provisional gov eroment has declared all Spanish colonis ports free. Duties are abolished.

ENGLAND.

Honors to the Chinese Embassadors New York, Nov. 14.-The Herald's London special says that Mr. Burlingame and the Chinese embassadors will be officially received by the Queen at Windsor on the 20th inst.

QUEBEC.

QUEBEC Nov. 14 .- His Excellency, Lord Monck and family sailed by Steam ship Victoria this morning. The usual compliments were paid him. Chas. Wynaham has been sworn as ad inistrator of government. It is stated on good authority that the new Gov.-General will leave England sooner than was ex-

pected. It is thought probably he may

arrive by the Steamer Austrian, due here

in a few days. CHURSA.

the Insurrectionists Sworn to Destroy the Property of Their Enemies. NEW YORK, Nov. 14 -A private letter rom a prominent insurgent in Cuba, states that the Revolutionary Junta, in Havans, have sworn to destroy the property of every individual who shall, over his own signature or otherwise, manifest his intention to support the government cause. In no other case shall property be attacked,

HAVANA, Nov. 14.-The Captain General, Lersundi, denounces as a falsehood the statement published in certain New York journals of his having prohibited the American Consul from sending a dispatch by the Cuban cable to Washington, a-king the American government to send a squad ron to Cuba. The following is authorita ively given as the true version of the a fair: The American Consul wished to telegraph to Washington that Paerto Principe has revolted. Captain General Lersundi convinced the Consul that the report was untrue, who voluntarily withdrew the dispatch. The dispatch from New York in regard to the organization of a filibuster ing expedition in that city and New Orleans was promptly received here. The

Captain General is also in receipt of dispatches to the same effect. All the necessary precautions have been taken to receive the invaders. Spanish war steamers are cruising about the coast. Col. Quiero has returned to Santiago de Cuba from the insurrectionary districts. He was unable to remain any longer as he was without provisions, and the region was

entirely bare. Capi. Gen- Lersundi has received a dispatch from the provisional government at Madrid, approving his course in every particular. The dispatch mentioned the fact of the appointment of Gen. Dulce, Captain General of Cuba, who was nominated on account of the receipt of the resignation of Lersundi.

MEXICO.

The Recent Treaty with the United States. NEW YORK, Nov. 14-The World' Mexican special says the government deems it inexpedient to bring before Congress the recent treaties drawn up between Secretary Seward and Minister Romero. The concession to the Mexico and Vera Cruz Railroad Company has been finally agreed to bill in favor of the American Railroad and Telegraph Company has passed a sec-

SOUTH AMERICA.

More Earthquakes-Threatened War in Chill. NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Advices receive from South America to-day state that earthquakes continued all along the coast of Chili and Pera. In Copierpa the severe shocks did considerable damage to property, but no lives were lost. A very heavy one occurred on the 13th of October, lasting nearly three minutes. Another lasted four minutes.

It is thought a bloody civil war in Chili is imminent, growing out of the support given to Errasuriez for the Presidency. PANAMA.

Movement to Resist the Tax to Sup. port the Revolutionists

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 - Panama advices state that the United State Consul, as well as other representatives of foreign governments, advises Americans, if increased commercial contributions is inforced, to file their protest with him and they will be forwarded to Washington. He regards the contributions as an extraordinary tax. The various Consuls have united in a remonstrance against the tax which is levied to aid the revolu-

onist against the government.s AN ADVENTUROUS LIFE. The Annapolis (Md.) Examiner, announcing the return of Mr. Gilbert Murdock, of that city, after an absence of

"In 1846, he left Annapolis, under Major Emory, United States army, to assist in establishing the United States boundary ine between California and Mexico. Sooi after their arrival the appropriation be-came exhausted, and Mr. Murdock received an apprintment in the custom-house at Monterey. Retiring from this position after a year's service, he spent one year as Mayor of the city, and four years as public auctioneer. Marrying a Miss Flegg, he shipped as a passenger to the Sindwich Islands, and soon after spent five years in comination of Gen. Grant for this high auctioneering in Melbourne, Australia, a sub-requently interrened to mar their started in company with his wife and entite friendly relations, and which caused Con- on a trading voyage, but was wrecked on a reef not laid down on charts of navigation. signed to duty elsewhere than at said sea in a cance, was picked up by a friendly that in a barn attached to a place where a headquarters," which the act had already vessel and taken to Australia. Impoverished by misfortune, he undertook the abors of a miner. After spending considerable time in this dangerous and un-

> city, enclosing drafts to enable him to return. He immediately shipped via Callao, Panama and Aspinwall for New York, and after a voyage of eighty-five days was welcomed by his friends in this city on the evening of the 14th ult. Mr. Murdock Should the law remain unchanged, his confesses that home is the best place he has Sarah M. Victor, of Cuyshoga, Ohiunder sentence of death, to be executed on the 20th of this month, has had her sentence commuted by the Governor to

ing from the American Consul letters for-

warded to him by Secretary Seward, from

his mother and surviving friends in this

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Joseph Gordon a well-known citizen of Baltimore, was killed on Wednesday night by the proprietor of a drinking-

Perry M. Hunter, an extensive woolen manufacturer at Morristown, New Jersey, committed suicide Thursday by shooting

The object of the Southern School-book Association is to have a uniform set of books in all the schools of the Southern General Robert E. Lee has been tendered

by the Knickerbocker Life Insurance Company the Supervisorship of its agencies South at a salary of \$10,000 a year. The Descret News announces the arrival at Salt Lake City of 10,000 first and second readers for the schools of Utah, printed in the New Mormon alphabet. The Paris Temps says that Andrew John

son, who will visit Europe next spring, will be stared at by thousands who read about his trial, and thought, if convicted, he would be sent to the scaffold. The yield of corn in Alabama is reported very large, and cotton is turning out somewhat better than was anticipated.

The weather has been very fine for gathering lately. The certificate of incorporation of the Odd Fellow's Hall Association, of Dayton, was filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 12th. Its capital stock is

A few days ago, Van Orden's mill, at three persons perished. A man named A father and son, samed Howe, at Read-Chesholm has been arrested on the charge of setting it on fire. Near Independence, Iowa, Wednesday ight, Jno. Oaks shot and killed Jno.

Oakley while the latter, with others, was

charivaring a newly married couple in Oak's house. The returns of the Land Office show that nearly 35,000 acres of the public ands were disposed of in Kansas and coffee for a wager. A cup of strong salt Nebraska during October, mostly for ne- and water, poured down his throat in time

tual settlement. The arrest of the Secretary of State of Vera Cruz, was made on the ground that that umbrellas are property, and sentenced a man to the penitentiary for thirty civil office while holding a position in the army. They have curious laws in Mexico. Late Arizona advices give numerous Inlian outrages. Governor McCormick disapproves of the recent massacra of Indians

y whites near La Paz, and has ordered the arrest of the principal actors. The Paris Magazine says that Anson Burlingame is the trickiest diplomatist whom the United States have produced for a long time past, and that European governments, therefore, should be on their guard in their negotiations with the Chinese embassy.

B. F. Sparr, a magnetic doctor, from while the St. Louis, disappeared Thursday night escaped. after selling out his furniture, carrying Sparr says a female of her acquaintance lisappeared at the same time. The usual winter carnival of crime has mmenced in St. Louis. In the Court

of Criminal Correction last Thursday only twenty prisoners, arrested during the day were arraigned for grand larceny, and ten others were convicted and sentenced in the Criminal Court. Late advices from Fort Hayes represent Carr and Bankhead, with a large force,

are making aggressive movements west of Fort Wallace. The Third United States stated that men actually sold their wives, cavalry was recently reinforced by three hundred disaffected Indians. Accounts from the interior of Missonri represent the growth of the crop of winter wheat sown recently as unusually heavy,

and indications are that the vield of this description of wheat next year will be more than double the quantity ever before pri nied in that State. A lad named Waters and two boys named Schull and Tool have died from the effects of a boiler explosion in Shenaudoah City, Schuylkill County, Pean, on Suur-

lin, is in a very critical condition. Two ther persons are also badly injured. It is an idiosyncrasy of Maine management to exempt new enterprises from taxabe well if some other localities had a little

of the Maine idiosyncrasy on this particu At a banquet given by the founders of ne co-operative societies at Vauxhall, in Paris, one of the speakers made the following pun on being called upon to say a few words: "My friends, let us drink to the health of Fennimore Cooper, the first

founder of co-operative societies." The French pronounce Cooper-Co oper. In the course of an editorial on the subet of franchise the Cincinnati Commurcial f Friday says: We hold to the proposition that there can be no permanent peace where there are permanent inequalities of rights, civil or political, and we are not in favor of relieving one class of political disabilities and conferring them upon another, at the same time. Whoever has capacity to acquire property or knowledge, whoever pays taxes or contributes to the wealth of the country, is entitled to equal privileges in the direction of the Governent that imposes bardens upon him, or is

enefitted by his labor. In Danville, on the evening of the maringe of the Rev. Dr. Breckinridge, a numper of men and boys assembled at the house or the purpose of treating the newly married couple to a charivari. The Doctor had an intimation of the affair, and had employed a force of police to protect him, out the rowdies overpowered them and ocked them in jail, and returned to the ouse where the bridal party were assembled, and made night hideous with all sorts of noises, winding up the disgraceful affair by calling the roll, which consisted of the names of the professors of the Theological Seminary and all the clergymen in town.

THE French lunatic asylums contain over 30,000 patients, two-thirds of whom are believed to be perfectly sane, and conined only for various infamous reasons. Jules Fayre has collected a number of facts in regard to the power of the Prefects to send any person to the lenatic asylum on the mere certificate of a police loctor. Among the most flagrant abuses s the custom to apply for a certificate of neanity against persons of whom their families want to get rid. A person once confined in a lunatic asylum in France is civilly dead; that is to gay, he can no longer apply to the courts for protection. His only hope of relief is an application to the Minister of the laterior, and as long as such men as Pinard are at the head of that department, there is no hope of change for the better. Favre's revelations in regard to the abuses and crimes perpe trated at the lunatic asylums of France are enxiously expected, and are certain to create a great sensation.

TERRIBLE EFFECTS OF DIPHTHERIA .-On Friday evening, October 2d, a son of Mr. Ickes, of Fremont, Ohio, aged nine years, was taken sick with diphtheria, and on Sunday morning died. His sister, aged seven years, was taken with the same complaint on Saturday evening, and died on Monday morning. They were both buried n one grave. Ou the 12th of October, Mr. Ickes himselfdied of the same disease after an Miness of forty-eight hours. His throat was so completely filled up by the inflamed, diseased parts, that he strangled while sitting in his chair. On Saturday, October 31, an infant of one year, the last one of the family, was deposited in the tomb beside the father, sister and brother. Mrs. Ickes is in poor health. She is an entire stranger in Fremont, having come from Pennsylvania with her husband in the spring .- Albany Argus, Nov. 20.

city of Paris number 1720, and manu- miles an hour." acture about \$18,000,000 of clothing every year. This statement does not inclothes, nor military uniforms, which together are valued at about \$23,000,000. held a meeting here last night and an organization was a fected with a view to raise ganization was a fected with a view to raise to centre at the political capital of the nation.—National Intelligencer, Nov. 11.

| Meeting here last night and an organization was a fected with a view to raise to centre at the political capital of the nation.—National Intelligencer, Nov. 11.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1868.

Vallandigham has withdrawn from the Dayton Ledger. An addition to the family of the Presi lent elect is shortly expected.

The Madrid rabble delight to ride sabella's 170 fine carriages. Greeley attempts to shift

urels to Butler's brow. The bootblacks of Washington are to be ensed, provided they will attend school during certain hours. Aiready eight candidates are in the field or the United States Senatorship from the

Empire State. M. Fetis is arranging for the publication f the first volume of a "General History Music. A Virginia lover, jealously enraged at

is sweetheart, took revenge by shooting is prospective mother-in law. The Ministerial Union of Chicago has ecided that the theatre and the opera nouse must be abolished or the governnent must collapse.

The Secretary of the New England Fe nale Medical College recommends that lady physicians use the abbreviation of Drss. to designate their sex. The aggregate population of the several Indian nations now on the war path is 20,370. Of this number it is estimated

8,000 or 10,000 are warriors. The ex-Queen of Naples is taking step o obtain a divorce from Francis II., for which there is alleged to be a ground re cognized by the Roman Church. Joint resolution authorizing Charles J. McMinney, Receiver of the Jefferson and ville, Massachusetts, had a row on Monday night, and the father killed the son by a Rogersville railroad, to settle with A. P.

low with a club on the head. A woman in Raymond, N. H., who was mindful of the old adage, that "it takes a bushel of corn to fatten a hog's tail," actually cut off the tail of her hog as a matter

A man at Illiers, France, nearly killed nimself by drinking eighty-four cups of saved his life A justice in Buffalo recently decided

days for stealing one of those useful arti-A Jewish convert asserts in the London tar that one hundred and thirty clergymen of the Church of England are con verted Jews, and that in the city of London there are between two thousand and

three thousand converts from Judaism. A Texas cattle drover, named Jennings, who sold a large drove of cattle at Chicago, realizing \$5000 therefor, was robbed or Tuesday night by three men, who set upon him at the corner of Lake street and Michigan avenue. Two seized him by the throat while the third rifled his pockets, when all

The members of the New York Fire off his eldest child, a boy of seven. Mrs. Department are required to become failiar with the interiors of the buildings in their districts, so that they can work to greater advantage in case of fire; and it is intended to have a constant patrol of firemen similar to that of the police dep

ment. During the recent session of the Protest ant Episcopal Convention, the subject of prohibiting the marriage of divorced people being under discussion in the House of Bishops, the Right Rev. Dr. Clark stated heridan in active pursuit of the Indians. | that in Rhode Island divorces were obtained for such slight causes as to imperi the morals of the whole community, and nentioning an instance of a man selling his wife for ten thousand dollars. "Are such transactions common in your dio cese?" inquired a brother bishop. "Not at that price," promptly responded Bishop

Clark. The following case of rare generality is reported in connection with the failure of the Milwankee County Bank : The deposits were mostly in sums ranging from \$200 to \$2,500, by men of small means, but we hear of one business man who had over \$25,000 in it. A number of these small day last, at the mines of Miller Sons & depositors placed their little savings in the Roads. The engineer, named McLuigh. bank because this gentleman spoken of deposited there, and as soon as the failure was known the gentleman called upon those parties, and took their certificates and paid them in full for them. He will receive tion until they gain their strength. Ban- | thirty per cent. of the amount, but such gor has just done this for ten years for the generosity is not often seen. The gentleood manufacturing company. It would man had not advised the parties to deposit in the bank-he had simply told them that he did business there, but was in no way morally or legally bound to make restitu ion. His sense of honor was so strong and his heart so large, that he could not see the parties suffer, rather taking the loss

upon himself. TENNESSEE.

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	(30)	THE PERSON NAMED IN	*******
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edford 1780	918	1064	1446
onton 251	21	31	175
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radicy 638 ampbell 638 arter 921 arroll 1592 laiborne 765			514
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annon 431	157	177	311
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offee 215	423	415	354
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umberland 250	4	26	212
avidson 5456	9.91	1399	4511
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(COALLY	182	43/7/4	625
eKalb 861		262	
Hekson Sel	117	144	999
tear 316	415	346	118
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pass and repass it in their sail vessels at drawing within its range, it appears to be a favorite resort of the fish of the country, and the fishermen reap a rich piscatorial harvest from its bosom. The greatest rate Tailors is Paris. - The tailors in the of the tide in winter does not exceed six

A school census of Chicago just taken, clude the manufacture of children's shows a population of over 252,000-an increase of about 10,000 in six months. Necklaces of burnished gold, with small monogram locket attached, are verystylish

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE. SENATE.

Nashville, Nov. 14, 1868.—The Senate was called to order by Speaker Senter, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Twenty-one members swered to their names.

By Mr. Nelson: An act to secure the payment of the State and county taxes on litigation, and for other purposes. Passed one reading and referred to Judiciary

By Mr. Fuson: An act to repeal the 9th section of an act passed March 14, 1868, entitled an act to change the line between the counties of Smith, Putnam and Decabb, and for other purposes. Passed first read-

By Mr. Nelson: A bill to be entitled as

act to amend an act to incorporate the

Tennessee and Pacific Railroad Company,

and for other purposes. Passed first read-By Mr. Rodgers: Au act to save the State Treasury and Common Schools, and secure eschented costs. Passed first reading and referred to Judiciary Committee. By Mr. Smith: An act to amend an act to establish a municipal court at Memphis.

Passed first reading. Resolution by Mr. Keith, asking aid from Congress in regard to the opening of the Tennessee River, Adopted under uspension of the rules. Senate joint resolution No. 16, recomending the appointment of a phonographic reporter to secure correct reports of all the proceedings, was taken up. The fied by emissaries from the Memphis Senate refused to adopt the resolution by a Loyal Leagues on Sunday and Monday to vote of 6 to 15, after some discussion

Colwell, for the completion of the road rom Holston river to Rodgersville. Referred to Committee on Internal Improve-Mr. Norman entered a motion to reconider the vote on Resolution No. 212, proiding for the appointment of a committee to settle with the railroad receivers i

the State. Mr. Nelson moved to take up Senate ill No. 278, entitled An Act to bring on lections of Judges, Chancellors and General Attorneys. Passed on its second reading and referred to Judiciary Committee.
Mr. Lindsley moved to adjourn until
Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Lost. House bill No. 506, a bill to sell the tate armory and lands, adjacent to the lermitage, was taken up on its third readag. Referred to Committee on Capitol and Public Grounds. Adjourned until Monday morning at 1

HOUSE. The House met at 10 A. M., Speaker

lichards in the chair, and fifty-nine mem-The Speaker announced a revised list of ne House Committees; several changes as one hundred negroes-many armedhaving been rendered necessary by resig-

nations, etc. NEW BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS By Mr. Ryder: Resolution for the emloyment of a phonographic reporter to make official reports of the proceedings of the House. Laid over. By Mr. Dyer: Resolution

the adjournment sine die of the General Assembly on the 21st of December. Laid By Mr. Taylor, of Carter and Johnson, oad Company, and for other purposes, al-North Carolina Railroad Company to use ret reading. By Mr. Carter: Bill to authorize Stewart

county to issue county bonds. Passed first rending, and referred to Committee on Ju-By Mr. Singletary: Bill to change the ime of holding courts in the First Judiial District. Passed first reading, and reerred to to the Committee on the Judicary By Mr. Poston : Bill reducing the salaes of the County Commissioners of Dyer ed to the Commistee on the Judiciary. By Mr. Robinson: Bill to repeal the th section of an act passed March 14th, 1868, entitled an act to change the line be-tween Smith, Potnam and DeKalb Coun-

ics, and for other purposes. Passed first reading, and referred to Committee on New Counties and County Lines. By Mr. Cagle: Bill disqualifying ha-bitual drunkards from bolding State, lounty, or District offices. Passed first eading, and referred to the Committee on By Mr. Hacker: Bill defining petit

larceny and prescribing the punishment thereof. Passed first reading and referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. UNFINISHED BUSINESS OF TESTERDAY. House resolution 220: With reference to

the removal of officers who refuse or neglect to execute the laws of the State. HOUSE BILLS ON SECOND READING. pone. Passed and referred to the Committee on the Judiciary 322: To amend the charter of the Memphis Gayoso Gas Company. Withdrawn. 326. To provide for the sale of lands for taxes. Withdrawn, 328: To amend an act to provide for an additional number of Justices of the Peace. Withdrawn.

> 341: Allowing County Courts to regulate the compensation of Justices. Rejected. 348: For the benefit of the employes of the Nashville and Northwestern Eailroad. Passed over informally. 345: To repeal section 6, of an act changing the line between Robertson and Davidson counties. Passed over informally. 351: To amend the attachment laws,

Passed. 352: To incorporate the Raleigh Mineral Springs Hotel. Amended and passed. 353: To incorporate Willow Grove Cemetery. Referred back to Committee on Corporations. 354: To repeal an act extending the franchise to certain aliens. Rejected. 356 : For the relief of turnpike roads.

Passed and referred to the Committee on 360: To enforce law and order. Rejected. 366: To change the time of returning executions. Rejected. 367: To change the line between Sevier and Jefferson counties. Passed and referred to Committee on Counties and County Lines. In relation to the mileage and per

357: For the benefit of Union soldiers.

terday indefinitely postponed Mr. Taylor entered motion to reconsider the vote rejecting the act extending the elective franchise to certain aliens. Adjourned to 10 A. N., Monday PENNESSEAN KILLED IN NORTH

ALABAMA.

diem of officers and members of the Gen-

eral Assembly. Motion rejected to recon-

sider the vote by which the bill was yes-

The Tuscumbia Times of the 10th Last Thursday afternoon, November 5 Wm. H. Petrie, of Frankfort, struck Whales found on the coast were perquis-Jones, a shoemaker, who had, about six ites of royalty, they were cut up and months ago, moved to Frankfort from sent to the king's kitchen in carts. Ed-Columbia, Tennessee, across the neck ward 11 gave a reward of twenty shillings with a double-barrel shot-gun, killing him instantly.

The facts, as we have them from Hon. Charles Womble, are, that on that evening Jones was drinking, snd without THE maelstrom of our childhood's geo- any known cause or provocation atgraphics is a myth. A late report on the tacked Petrie with a shoe knife, striking Sorwegian fisheries says that it "is so lit- at him several times, Petrie trying to tle thought of by the inhabitants that they | get out of his way all the time. Petrie having a shot-gun in his hands, and the all states of the tide, except at certain thrusts at him by Jones becoming very imes in the winter season; and far from difficult to shun, Petrie struck him on the back of the neck, intending only to disarm him; but the blow broke his neck and he died almost instantly. Every one present join in acquitting Petrie of any blame, and say that he noted in self-

> defense. Mayor Hoffman of New York has ve toed the resolution for the appointment of an Index Clerk to the Board of Councilmen, at \$1500 salary, on the ground that the present force of clerks of that body is as large as necessary.

MASON'S DEPOT.

The Late Outrage by Smith, Waldran & Co.

Hundreds of Negroes Assembled and Persuaded to Perjure Themselves.

A Correct Account of the Affair from the Sheriff of Tipton County.

Correspondence of the Memphis Avalanche. Covingron, Nov. 11, 1868.-Last Friday Rans McCall, Horace Burchett and Reynolds (all colored and residing n this county) went to Memphis to con- nothing. Even the nobility sat upon the fer with the Loyal Leagues of your city in regard to the meeting afterward held If a man in seven years after marriage on Tuesday at Mason's Depot. They were instructed to notify all the negroes in Tipton and Fayette counties that on the following Tuesday there would be another election; that they must come prepared to vote for General W. J. Smith, and bring their arms with them, as resistance was anticipated from the whites The negroes in Tipton county were noti-Loyal Leagues on Sunday and Monday to be present at Mason's Dapot Tuesday morning. The negroes obeyed the order, many coming as far as twenty-five miles. leaving their homes Monday night or Tuesday morning before daylight, marching in squads-in several instances thirty or forty in a body-and many armed with muskets and shot-guns. The white peo. ple of this county had no knowledge or notice of this intended meeting of negroes at the depot, nor did I know anya bing of it until Monday night, when Very few vegetables of any kind came

apprising me of the fact. As an officer of the law, in the discharge of my duty to preserve the peace of the country, I appointed Mr. man of Mason's Depot my special deputy with instructions to preserve the peace until my arrival. In going from Covington to Mason's Depot Tuesday morning I passed squads of negro men, who informnothing of the large number swept away ed me that they were going to the depot, but plead ignorance as to the object o their visit. As I approached the depot the number of negroes on the way increased, large crowds being overtaken at short intervals, many armed. Within five miles of the place I met Esquire Rice, Registration Commissioner of that county, who informed me that as many had passed that point on their way t

received a message from Mason's Depot

town and stating that if I went there ! would get into difficulty. Satisfied that there would be an unlawful meeting at Mason's, I dispatched a messenger to Covington to summon a posse without delay, requesting them to come on and assist me in preserving the peace. In compa-ny with one man I proceeded to Ma-on's, arriving shout tan o'clock a. m. I found about fifteen hundred negrous in the town; several hundred had come Bill to amend an act entitled an act to in-corporate the Tennessee and Pacific Rail-very much excited, but made no violent demonstrations. I may as well frankly owing the East Tennessee and Western | state here, that for my entreaties to preserve the peace the whites would have the \$10,000 per mile heretofore appropria- hung Gen. Smith, who was in the midst ed to iron and equip said road. Passed of the crowd, asking the negroes for whom they voted. Judge Waldran, of your city, was administering the oath to squads. He caused them to swear that they lived in Tipton county, and that they

voted at Mason's Depot for General W. J Smith for Congress. Dr. J. E. Carpenter, of Memphis, and enother white man unknown to me, wrote the affidavits. gray bearded man, whose name, I under stand, is Dr. A. B. Newkirk, performed Passed first reading, and refer- the office of calling up the negroes to be sworn. Among them was an old, grayhaired negro, who, when asked for whom he voted, did not answer; whoreupon Newkirk whispered: "Say for General Smith." The old negro then said, in a clear voice: "General Smith," and was To give you a correct idea of the state

of feeling among the negroes, it is necessary to mention only one instance: Cal onel Dancan, of the firm of R. F. Machin & Co., of Mason's Depot, while behind the counter in his own store, was told by a half-drunken negro that if told by General Smith to shoot him (Duncan) h should do it. With few exceptions the negroes were quiet and well behaved, hough wholly under the influence o Smith and his gang. They did exactly

as they were told to do, swearing to any affidavit presented them. It was to preserve the ponce and protect the people of Mason's Depot that I sum-273: To prevent the use of deadly wea- moned a posse of the best men of Tipton county, believing that the circumstances ustified the action, and having been petitioned by nearly all the citizens the place to take these steps.

The statement in a Memphis Radical paper, that violence was offered to General Smith, is false in every particular He accomplished the object of his visit without interruption, and left on the one m. train. I remained in the town unil half past one o'clock, at which time nearly all the negroes were gone. The posse summoned from Covington by me and not arrived at Mason's when I left. have not been able to learn that any negroes were disturbed on their way and polling millions of votes, afford a

In conclusion I would say to General smith and his friends that whenever they desire, as in the past, to have public meetings of any kind in the county, t come, and they will be protected; but it they ever come under such circumstance as those above given, without notice, and in a manner calculated to provoke violence, they may expect the vengeance of an outraged and incensed public. D. C. SLAUGHTER,

Sheriff of Tipton county. OLD ENGLAND. Life Among Our Aucestors-Their

Manuers and Customs. The customs, manners, literature, at chitecture, history, everything in fine pertaining to England, previous to the seventeenth century, may be regarded as the common ancestral property of all John Bull's progeny, wherever scattered over the world. To a large majority of our readers, therefore, whatever throws light upon the olden time of Great Britain can never cease to be of interest. The whale was caten by the Saxons

and when men were lucky enough to get

it, it appeared at table late in the fif-

teenth century. In 1246 Henry III di-

rected the sheriff of London to purchase one hundred pieces of whale for his table. to three mariners who caught a whale near London bridge. Those found on feast. Pieces of whale were often pur- last act, after saizing the child, and as he to set a musical man frantic. had various ways of cooking it; sometimes it was roasted and brought to the table on a spit; but the usual way was to boil it and serve it with peas. Epicures looked out for a slice from the tongus or the tail. The grampus or sea-wolf was also highly esteemed; but of all the blubber dainties the porpoise was deemed the most savory. The Saxons called it scaswine, and the eclesiastics of the middle ages porco ma inco. Porpoises were pur-

In the reign of Henry II. the whole | shut in the ludicrous scene.

stock of a carpenter's tools was value

NEW SERIES---NO. 70.

at one shilling, and consisted of a broadaxe, an adze, a square and a spoke-shave! There were very few chimneys; the fire was laid to the wall, and the smoke issued out at the roof, or door, or window. and the furniture and utensils were wood. The people slept on straw pallets! with a log of wood for a pillow." Even as late as the time of Elizabeth, 1558, it is stated that apologies were made to in rooms provided with chimneys. They was introduced, it was for a long time so scarce that when people went away they would order the windows taken out and

laid up in safety. In the fourteenth century, none but the clergy wore linen. The household furniture, among the wealthy, consisted of an occasional, a brass pot, a brass cup, a gridiron and a rug or two, and perhaps a towel. Of chairs and tables we hear chests in which they kept their clothes. could purchase a flock bed and a sack of chaff to rest his head upon, he thought himself as well lodged as the lord of the town. In addition to this poverty of what

seems to us absolute necessities, the houses and the people were exceedingly ferrer, thorough spirituality, and a flow dirty. Erasmus, a celebrated scholar of and command of language which much Holland, who visited England, complains surpassed my expectations. When he that "the nastiness of the people was the finished his preaching, I was not left at a cause of the frequent plagues which des stroyed them;" and he says their floors He is a good man, a strong man, thoroughare commonly of clay, strewed with rushes, under which lie unmolested a collection of beer, grease, fragments, bones, spittle, excrements of dogs and cats and of everything that is nauseous. Their tables were as miserably suplied as their dwellings. They had little fresh meat, but salted most of their cattle and swine in November, upon which they mostly depended through the winter.

early part of the reign of Henry VIII, not a cabbage, turnip, carrot or other edible exactly what he wants to do, and drives root grow in England. The average duration of human life | not know that Mr. Spargeon is Mr. Beechwas at that period, not one half as long as | er's superior in anything except it may be at the present day. The constant use of | as a business man. His faculty of organisalted meat, and few or no vegetables, con- zition-of so setting other people at work tributed to the shortening of life, to say

upon their tables. It is stated that in the

by postilence and famine. A HONEYMOON CAR.

New Route for Bridal Parties-A Trip Across the Plains. It is stated that after the completion of he Pacific railroad a honeymoon car will be placed upon the line for the special accommodation of blushing brides and preacher, too, he is not without his dash of bridegrooms. This scheme should have a tendency to divert the current of pleasure and holiday travel from foreign lands to the beautiful and varied routes which abound in our own country. In the ten thousand just such sensational fanaties Northern States, east of the Mississippi, there has always been a great deal of travel, and the cars of well-managed rai's ways carry an immense number of pas- | an immense room, on the upper floor of a senyers. The southern railways, and high building. The afternoon was warm, especially those near the Atlantic coast. and the hall was hardly two-thirds full. eing generally imperfectly constructed, have attracted comparatively little pleasure travel to points south of Washington. In the Western States the public are more familiar with northern and southern tries.

Mr. Spurgeon; but on the occasion of a partly from the habit of navigating the dississippi, and partly from the convenient routes between the lakes and the Gulf of Mexico which are furnished by Gulf of Mexico which are furnished by formances are always acceptable, when un-the Illinois Central Railway and its der the spur of great audiences and great southern connectious. One of the greatest charms of travel is furnished by the change of latitude; and the time may He seems to me like an exhausted man, come when it will be scarcly less com- and I verily believe he is. He looked more mon for luxurious citizens of the North | worn than when he was in America. He to travel or sejourn in the South during for southern planters to spend their summers in the north. Heretofore American good and telling points, was the work of a travel has been much too closely confined | man who preaches too much. There was to the section lying east of the Mississippi | not time enough spent in its preparation. and north of Mason & Dixon's line-a region which, vast as it is, forms, collectivey, only the northeast corner of the reablic. After the South is properly reconstructed, politically and industrially, and after tree speech can be enjoyed throughout her entire limits, her many

natural charms of scenery, and, at some

nored by tourists and travellers. The Dr. Hall will certainly break down unless great West, lying far beyond the Miss | he changes his policy. souri, is now almost completely penetrated by the national highway across the continent. The proposed Honeymoon car will give ample opportunities to its inmates to improve their leisure moments by a contemplation of the vastness of the public, as they are whirled over the land of the buffule and the fierce nor which had served me so well at Mr. Spurmadic tribes, across the crest of the geon's church. I might just as well have Rocky Mountains, through the plateau dominated by Brigham Young, and up the church did I see notil every man who and down the slopes of the Sierra Nevada into the sunny plains of California. In a week, the journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific can be completed between ness with which for several years he has points which interpose three thousand spread himself upon print had led me to miles of land between the greatest waters of the globe, all under the dominion of the youngest of the great nations, and all tributary to the civilization which less than a century ago was closely confined to the Atlantic coast. In such a journey, the prairies of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, teeming with fertility, dotted all over with flourishing towns, intersected

gress, when it is recollected that the first white child born in Ohio is still living. Nor is the progress west of the Missouri less remarkable. The foundation of American empire on the Pacific was lest against certain usurpations and prelaid since the youngest of American voters was born, for California was only acquired a score of years ago, and the joint occupancy of Oregon was only ter-minated during the Administration of President Polk. A quarter of a century since it required heroism of no ordinary stamp to confront the perils of the region whose innermost recesses are now being laid bare. Only wary and dauntless hunters and fur-traders, military expe ditions armed cap-a-pie, or adventurou explorers dared to traverse what is about to become a honeymoon route. The many natural beauties which distinguish the crest of the continent, the novel scenes to be witnessed along the line of the Union Pacific Railroad, and the dry, bracing, peculiar, and health-inspiring climate which prevails on the Plains and in the mountain regions, will naturally attract an immense amount of pleasure travel. The seekers after novelty, in asking themselves "Where shall we go?" will find the

marvellous illustration of American pro-

HERE'S YOUR BLOOD." In his theatrical reminiscences Sol.

beer and "ye gentle savage."

nith gives the following incident:

Cummings in their own Pulpits-Interesting Comments by Dr. Helland. The following gossip about three noted English preachers, by "Timothy Titcomb," Dr. Holland,) is published in the Springfeld (Mass.) Republican: SPURGEON.

NOTABLE ENGLISH CLER-

Mr. Spurgeon's church is a very large and well contrived house, capable of hold and well contrived house, capacity ing a larger congregation, I judge, than that of Mr. Bescher, in Brooklyn Indeed, that it affords comfortable sittings to five thousand persons. There were not more than five hundred people in the church when I entered, but they came pouring in from that time forward, until every part of the building wis crowded. mitting the seats to sweep entirely around, sized audience only the chance of seeing the back side of the speaker's head. The

personal appearance of the great preacher has become so familiar to American through engravings and the descriptions of letter-writers, that I need not say more than that he impressed me, as he stepped quietly upon the stand, as a hearty, healthy, powerful man. After giving out a hymn, and begging the congregation not to sing it too slowly, he joined with them in the music. Then he read a telegram he had just received from some distant part of the kingdom, from a man who was dying, and who found himself in the dark hour, un-sustained by the Christian's hope. His most touching things I ever heard. Indeed, the whole prayer, of which this formed an episode, was marked with great ly in earnest. There were passages in his sermon, not a few, which reminded me of Beecher. The same directness, the same burst of grand and sweeping power, the same facilities of diction, which distinguish

the performances of the American preach er, were scattered through the sermon. Mr. Spurgeon's vocabulary is not so large as that of Mr. Beecher. He is not so completely en rapport with the world of Nature, and his fancy and imagination are not so active; but he is dramatic, understands human nature, believes in Christianity (a good thing in a preacher), knows as to multiply his own personal power a a thousand fold -must distinguish him, in

other clargymen; Mr. Spurgeon educates hem, and so builds and shapes the policy preachers after his own kind long after he

find that the famous clergyman, though standing high as a pulpit orator, is not so public meeting, for the discussion of any political, social or religious question, he dan never be in the audience and escape a call to the platform. His off-hand peroccasions, while in his pulpit efforts, carefully planned, he is often commonplace He had left too much to be thought out under the inspiration of the moment, and found too late that the afternoon and the audience were not capable of inspiring a man so tired as blooself. In this thing, Mr. Spurgeon shows himself to be Dr. Hall's superior. When he is tired, his

DEL CUMMINGS. The National Scoton Church, Dr. Cumntings' Crown Court, Covent Garden, is not a conspicuous edifice, and might be passed a hundred times without exciting inquiry. Supposing that it would be crowded.

its Boglish was clearly formed, and the style both of its composition and delivery was nervous and forcible. The whole effort was more finished, care. ul and scholarly than either of the other ermons of which I have written. Nor did it lack in earnestness of purpose; and I

f its measures and claims. Dr. Cammings is a fine-looking man with a good strong cast of countenance which reminded me not a little of the late

SERMONS NOT WRITTEN. All these men speak without writing their sermons. At least, they bring very few written words into the pulpit. not help feeling that, in this direct dealing with the people, lies one important secret of their power. Suppose you were to tis Mr. Beecher down to written sermons; would it be hard to see that, thus tied down, he would cease to be the orstor of power that he confessedly is? Thus hamnered, he would cease to be Mr. Beecher. His strictly characteristic efforts would be ended. I suppose it would be the same list of available American attractions with these three London preschers. A greatly extended by the new facilities | man in a pulpit is never so much a man, to penetrate the bowels of the land, and or so much a preacher, as when he does, to invade the old homes of the grizzly in the presence of his audience, his best thinking, and utters it in words forged in

> THESINGING tions was, I regret to say, congregational.

paratively few really excellent sermons I have heard in my life. It contained nothing of Dr. Commings' peculiar views uching the imminence of the consummation of earthly affairs, but was a manly pro-England, Indeed, there was not one of the the three sermons to which I have alluded in this letter that did not have its "dig" at the Church-not ill-natured in the least, but Dr. Wayland, of Brown University.

On the second night, (at Huntaville, singing since I left home, and I am really the banks of the Thames were claimed by the Lord Mayor, and added to the civic brother acting the part of Rolla. In the geon's charca dragged itself along in a way chased in the thirteenth century for the | was rushing up towards the bridge, he ob- James' Hall, though supported by an or table of the Counters of Leicester. Engs land was supplied with this choice dainty by the fishermen of Normandy, who made by the fishermen of Normandy, who made limited on the other side of lam tired of singing on a theory. It is it an article of commerce. The Normans had various ways of cooking it; someto me on the other side; I want it the mo- they know how; but I have never yet sees ment I cross the bridge." Away dashed a congregation that did know how, and I Rolla, bearing the child aloft, amid a volley of Spanish musketry; and, trying to something better in Germany, where mucut away the bridge with his sword, what | sical culture is more universal; but so far, was his horror to see the tall negro walk in all my life, congregational singing has deliberately upon the stage, between the been a torment to me, and never a source waters," and in full view of the audience, or medium of devotion. The theory itself holding the cup in one hand and stirring is lame. People who do not know how to up the contents with the forefinger of the | sing have no moral right to sing in public. other, and hear him exclaim "Heah, Mas- It is just as legitimate to hire a choir to chased for the table of Henry III in ter Smith, here's your blood!" I ordered lead a congregation in public praise, as it the drop to be lowered immediately, to is to hirs a minister to lead in public prayer.

is stated that apologies were made to wisitors if they could not be accommodated standing out from one extremity, and perhad few glass windows, and when glass an arrangement which gives a pretty good prayer for this stranger was one of

the results of his life, from Mr. Spurgeon is doing by organization and instruction what Mr. Beecher does by personal magnetism. Mr. Beecher inspires of institutions that he will be produ has passed away. The spirit of the man is kindly. His manner toward his people is familiar and fatherly. Like the Br. humor. In short, I left his presence, at list, with a good taste in my mouth, and the firmest wish in my heart that the Lord would send into the world, and set to work,

brother preaches. What he cannot do, he makes other people do. He looks now as if seasons, of climate, will no longer be ig- he would be good for thirty years, while

> geon and Dr. Hall, certainly deserves the re-eminence as a literary performance.

in every direction with railway tracks, shall always remember it among the com-

the heat of the occasion, The singing in all these three congress-

adopted the same policy of early attendance stayed at home, as not a bit of the inside of I was very pleasantly disappointed in expect more of words than of ideas. His sermon, compared with those of Mr. Spur-